CARDS WHILE ABED IN DEEP SE

VERNE RIVALLED IN SMARINE TALE.

of Forty Men From

m. Nov. 39.—(A. P.)—An exmary story of the salvage of
the submarine which went
to Getrieth lock, near the
ten sow been published.

The new been published.

The order
tens and men from the yard
the had been built. The order
ven to submerge, and she had
ded just beneath the surface
water began to pour into her
de the descended down to a
of fifteen fathoms.

The order
the descended down to a
of fifteen fathoms.

The order
the descended down to a
of t Nov. 39 .- (A. P.) -- An ex-

dar position.

Idiately a big hole was made in the second of the second

SLACKERS' NA

Selleved War Work Committee
Was Bluffing.
hinson, Kan.—Hutchinson does
erate slackers, even in war work.
The committee announced tobe close of the drive that they
announce the names of the
No one believed them. The
orning the names of twelve men
d not contributed were painted
bulletin. Three of them were
d that day. They paid up.

CELEBRATE PEACE

Under Way for Holding Celebration in City of Brotherly Love.

delphia.—Plans are under way iding a big peace celebration in ity and for erecting a memorial men of Philadelphia who gave services in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevatives in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevatives in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevatives in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevatives in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevatives in the war against Gerlit is proposed to have the celevative in the same of 1898, after the Spanish-American ended. The memorial may be form of a monument, an obeman arch to be erected on the way parkway the city is now considered.

EISNER GOES TO BERLIN

nhagen, Dec. 7.—(L. N. S.)— lisner, head of the new na-committee in Bavaria, is re-en route to Berlin, where he post the post of foreign sec-according to information from rman frontier today.

SUMMARY CASUALTIES TO DATE (INCLUDING SATURDAY'S LIST)

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Two Casualty Lists Contain 2,182 Names, of Whom 40 Are From Tennessee, 28 From Georgia, and 32 From Alabama—Number of Deaths, 952.

wounded slightly

South was accomplished was
onal. A few hours had passed
divers were sent down on
her considered a foriorn hope,
as bringing any one up alive
hoerned. Getting to the bothay discovered that the stern
venel was embedded in many
i mud. Knocking at the hull,
zere amazed to hear a responhuling.

High Pressure Bottles.

a Capt Goodhart attempted a
shich reads like a tale from
verne. The high pressure bottere brought into use and the
a undertook with their ald to
rojected through the conning
and shot into the water with
pe of reaching the surface and
information regarding those
He was shot forward, but his
struck a beam and he was inry killed. Another officer voled, and was fortunate enough
the the surface and give infora about the conditions of the
below. Rescuers inserted
the a water flap a fiexible hose
of which air, food and choorwere passed. The entombed
saked by means of Morse sigfor playing cards "to begulle
dum of waiting," as one of
ald.

Fer Fifty-Seven Hours.

The stilled in Action.

Privates—THIMMAS G. Cagle), Lenoir City, Tenn.; JEMSIE HALL (Mrs. Lacy Hall), Union Springs. It
SIE HALL (Mrs. Lacy Mrs. Eng. Lacy Hall (Mrs. Lacy Mrs. Eng. Lacy Hall (Mrs. Lacy Mrs. Eng. Lacy Hall

well above the water in a personal position.

mediately a big hole was made by acetylene burners and the men brought out and conveyed a infirmary. They had been betwenty-four hours when Capt. Bart made his ill-fated attempt, altogether the party was below at made at many before being saved. Goodhaft was posthumously died the Victoria Cross.

OMPLETE TWO CAMPS

Died of wounds
Died of accident and other causes ...
Died of disease

E. RICHARDSON (Mrs. Mary H. Richardson), Pratt City, Als.
Died of Wounds.
Privates—Albert Harris (Mrs. Carri-Harris), Birmingham, Ala.: JAMES H. PAT TERSON (Winslow Patterson), Fry. Ga.
Died of Disease.

TERSON (Winslow Patterson), Fry. Ga.

Mechanic—JESSE C. HAISTEN (Mrs. Luc.

Bia Haisten), Tuscumbla. Als.

Privates—JOHN G. CATES (Mrs. M. S.
Catss), Cuba Landing, Tenn.; ALBERT DaVIS (George Davis), Somerville, Tenn.;

ETHEL B. DAY (Mrs. Bessie Day), Jackson,
Tenn.; JAMES O. DUMMON (Miss Mannic Allen), Fayetterille, Tenn.; EVERT FISHER
(Vafi Fisher), Viola, Tenn.; WILLIAM W.

HAGAN (William H. Hazan), Prospect,
Tenn.; TROY HUMPHREY (Mrs. Mary Johnson Humphrey), Monticello, Ga.; FRED
FREEMAN (Mrs. Mand Chamber Freeman),
Americus, Ga.; WILFRED HICKS (Mrs. Ella
M. Hicks), Mulga, Ala.; AMOS V. KILBEY
(Enis V. Kilbey), Ellipsy, Gs.; CLIFFORD R.

McCRAY (Miss Florence McCray), Summerville, Ga.; LUTHER FORTER (Mrs. Cornelia
Porter), Covington, Ga.; NOGNON C. SUIDDUTH (John M. Sudduth), Leona, Tenn.;
EZRA B. THOMPSON (Mrs. Allen Thompson)

Dyersburg, Tenn.; GROVES M. VARNER

(Henry B. Varner), Powder Springs), Ga.;

CLAUDE T. WALKER (William T. Walker),
Soddy, Tenn.; JOHN D. YEARWOOD (Mrs.
Olabelle Yearwood), Greeneville, Tenn.

Wounded severely,

Licutenant—GRAYDON L. MORRIS (Gidcon L. Morris), Codar Hill, Tenn.

Sergeant—WILIJAM L. TAYLOR (Mrs.
Lovy J. Taylor), Rockingham, Ga.

Corporal—RAUFORD M. ROSE (Mrs. E. C.

E. Guinn), Register, Ga.

Mechanic—HENRY R. OWEN (Mrs. Martha

E. Guinn). Register, Ga.

Meckanic, HENRY R. OWEN (Mrs. Martha M. Owen). Bessenier. Ala.

Privates—WILLIAM A. ALLEN (Mrs. Clara Alien). Winchester, Tenn.: ISAIAH SANDERS (Isaiah B. Sanders). Northport. Ala.; MELVIN H. JAMES (Thomas A. James). Schuber, Tenn.: EARBY KILLINGSWOITH (J. O. Killingsworth). Poliszid, Ala.; ANDREW MOORE (William Brewer). Bear Creek, Ala.; JANEER N. WOODLEY (W. F. Woodley). JASPER N. WOODLEY (W. F. Woodley). JASPER Ala.; HENRY G. WOOTEN (James Henry Wooten). Hagan, Ga.; JAMES P. YUUNGMAN (Mrs. Maggine A. YOUNGMAN). Birmingham, Ala.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Privates—BIJJA C. CRAIG (John Harrison Craig), Savannah, Ga.; WILLIAM F. McCONNELL (Mrs. J. F. Shaw). Good Water, Ala.

Wended Slightly.

Privates—BALPH DIUKERBON (Mrs. R. J. Dickerson), Birmingham, Ala.

K. Jackson). Franklin, Ga.; RICHARD H. PATRICK (Mrs. Richard D. Patrick), Rutherford, Tenn.; WILLIAM F. Macken, Laura H. Walker), Alpharetta, Ga.; HEZZY WEST (Mrs. A. West), Bainbridge, Ga.; DEWEY I. JOHNSON (E. Johnson), Elberten, Ga.; JOSEPH L. JOHNSON (Mrs. Ella Johnson), Rockmart, Ga.

EYE WITNESS TELLS STORY OF EVENTS PRECEDING RECENT REVOLT AT KIEL

When Iron Heel of Prussian Militarism Struck Spark and disabled soldiers, Assistant Surgeon-General Stimson, of the public Which Fanned Flame to Burn Out

(By Floyd MacGrif.) Liverpool, Nov. 18 .- (I. N. S., by

To add enjoyment or lunch

Grape Nuts

A cereal blend of wheat

& barley - ready-cooked

A dish that tastes like

luxury but costs only a trifle a serving.

Needs No Sugar

German Autocracy.

Grif.)

-(I. N. S., by ription by an tit Kiel, where tan militarism h was farned burn out perbaning to the many of the month, when a number of men refused to rejoin their ships which were going to the North sea at a time when reports were current of the British fleet being off Helgoland. These men were paraded and then ordered to march toward their ships. They refused to obey and soldiers fired at close quarters, killing a number. The sailors returned the fire and fighting lasted six hours. I saw a number of dead and wounded lying around.

around. Sailors Scared.

"The temper of the sailors had been bad for some time. They were giving a list of U-boat crews sunk by the British, how this developed "blue funk" among the sailors; how the German fleet was ordered to get out, and refused, and of several days' fighting between the soldiers and sailors, and how German officers appealed to British war prisoners to help put down the revolt.

"I was captured by the Germans last July, and taken first to Wilhelmshaven, and then to Kiel," said Morris. "There I saw a mutinous been bad for some time. They were scared out of their wits by the work of our U-boat chasers. One morning they awoke and found that lists of U-boat crews that had been sunk were posted on all dock buildings. The placards said the sinkings would increase for each new outrage on British shipping and international law.

"On Nov. 4 other placards were posted inciting the men to revolt. By coincidence, orders were issued si-

AT PEACE MEET



Prince Joachim Murat, whose por-trait is above, has tendered his town house at 28 Rue de Monceau, Paris, for the use of President Wilson dur-ing his stay in the French capital. Prince Joachim's father was born in New Jersey, but he is a descendant

multaneously for the fleet to go out. The sailors had blue funk right

"Then a deputation from the army, at the suggestion of the German naval staff, visited the seamen, and told them they had to fight. Two of

told them they had to fight. Two of the officers who brought this message were thrown into the harbor by the angry seamen, and the red fiag was hoisted. This was Nov. 8.

Troops Called.

"Troops were hustled down to the naval dock yard but the seamen landed and seized positions from which they were able to concentrate fire upon the admiralty offices where the prince Henry, the kaiser's brother. Prince Henry, the kaiser's brother, and his staff were supposed to be hiding.

"Next night there was another landing, with violent skirmishes and fights between the soldiers and the seamen. A party of Prussian troops was surrounded and slain to the last man. It was after this that the kal-ser's brother decided to fiee. His automobile was pursued for a time by seamen with rifles and machine

"All the forts had been manned by picked soldiers. Guns were trained on the ships and orders were given to fire on vessels where it was known

"But these picked soldiers in the forts refused to fire in most cases. The German admiralty officials tried to drag the British prisoners into the fracas by telling us the crews of the

"Later we realized how false the officers had been. The mutineers instead of killing us, released every prisoner, telling us to go to Danish "On the way we met bands of sol

diers and sailors hurrying to the frontier to get out of the way of frontier to get out of the way of Prussian troops, who were supposed to be coming to quell the disorder.

"We traveled part of the way to Denmark over the road by which Prince Henry had escaped. People along the route said Prince Henry was in terror each time he halted for refreshments. They said he could scarred, stay to eat what was offered. scarcely stay to eat what was offered

PLAN NEW HOSPITALS

To Care for Discharged Sick and Dis-abled Soldiers. Washington, Dec. 7.—New hospitals

folk, sites yet to North Carolina, the Massachusetts Berkshine Hils and at Scattle, are planned to care for discharged sick health service, today told the public buildings committee in asking an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to provide 5,000 beds as the beginning of the larger construction. An addition also is planned at the marine hospital in New Orleans.

CONFERENCE DEC. 17

Peace Preliminaries Will Be Dist of At Paris.

Paris, Dec. 7.—(Havas.)—The interallied conference at Paris to deal with the peace preliminaries will open Dec. 17. according to the Echo de Paris. The sessions of this body, it is thought, will end about Jan. 15, when the preliminary discussions of the peace conference will begin, with the admission of the German plenipotentiaries. The brobability that the conference may finish its labors at the end of April or at the beginning of May is indicated, according to this journal. It is believed, the newspaper adds, that the French plenipotentiaries will be selected from among the members of the governmnt, who will be assisted by eminent technical advisers.

SETTLE ATLANTA STRIKE

eminent technical advisers

War Labor Board Increases Wages, Reinstates Men. Washington, Dec. 7.— Increased wages and reinstatement of two employes were ordered by the war la-bor board yesterday in the Atlanta

bor board yesterday in the Atlanta street car case. Wages of conductors and motormen are to be 36, 38 and 40 cents an hour.

Wages of other employes are to be increased in the same percentage as the maximum of the scale for platform men. Employes under 21 are to receive a minimum of 36 cents an hour. It is provided that none of these rates shall operate to carry the rate for journeymen to a figure in excess of the present union craft rates in Atlanta. The award is retroactive to Sept. 23 last.

The company is granted the right to forbid wearing of union buttons by the men while on duty. This action is taken, the award says, because wearing of these buttons seems to stimulate bad feeling and lack of co-operation between union and non-union employes.

co-operation between union and non-union employes.

The company is under no obliga-tion to recognize the union or to deal with representatives of union men who are not employes, but is advised to continue its announced policy of permitting the organization of em-ployes.

SIX THOUSAND DEATHS

Spanish Influenza Sweeps Samoa—Australia Alds.
Longon, Dec. 7.—Six thousand deaths from Spanish influenza have occurred in Samoa, according to a Melbourne dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Australian government has dispatched a medical staff to Samoa.

TWICE THOUGHT DEAD

Now Lieutenant Is on Road to Re-Now Lieutenant is on hoad to Recovery.

Connellsville, Pa.—(I, N. S.)—Twice pronounced dead and wrapped up in a blanket to be carried out for burial in France, Lieut, John E. Wright is back at his home near here and is on the road to recovery. He was shot through the lungs by a machine gun bullot. After lying in the mud and water for fourteen hours he was discovered and removed to a hoanital Surgeons re-

PRODUCTION POWER HIGHLY DEVELOPED

NOTHING TO FEAR IN POST WAR RECONSTRUCTION.

Slight Lowering of Present Standard of Wages May Be Expected.

Washington, Dec. 7.(I. N. S.)-There nothing to be feared in the process of post-war "re-construction," if the reports gathered in all sections of the country this week, and made public here today by the federal reserve bank-ing system may be accepted at face

With the return to civilian life of hundreds of thousands of soldiers within the next few weeks, there may possibly be required a short period of stabilizing the labor market, and in consequence there may be a slight lowering of the present standard of wages. Prices for food and merchandise. Also the necessities of life are already on the toboggan and the coarsesponding drop in prices will be greater than the lowering in wages, these reports indicate.

How business conditions in the United States have made swift response to the influence of the signing of the armistice is reflected in the summary today.

the influence of the signing of the armistice is reflected in the summary today.

Up to date when the armistice with Germany was effected, the report states, industrial machinery was being operated over time for the purpose of meeting war requirements, and the productive power of the country was being developed to its highest capacity. Subsequent to the signing of the armistice, there set in a period of uncertainty which lasted less than a week. It was terminated by the beginning of the process of demobilization. This process has implied thus far the cancellation of government contracts, the suspension of war work in a variety of lines and corresponding shifting of buying power and modifications of prices in various directions. According to reports written since the signing of the armistice, and relating generally to conditions in the eastern states, the effect of industrial displacement already brought about has been to overcome the extreme scarcity of labor in many lines and to restore a much more normal condition among the working forces.

From such districts, reports come

forces.

From such districts, reports come that in certain lines of industry which manufacture both for government and for civilian uses, manufacturing establishments are "marking time," awaiting definite information as to government requirements and the direction of public demand before finally committing themselves to any definite course of action.

'87.'89 MEN HOME FIRST
Paris.—(N. E. A.)—In demobilization
of the French army classes to be released first are those of 1887, 1888, 1889.
These men shall be sent at once to their

GERMANY CAN PAY Has Billiene in Gold-Owes Only Her. Self. London-(N. E. A.)-Can Germany

Germany can.

Here are some facts bearing on Germany's ability to pay for the damage she has done, secured from reliable Germany is estimated to have a pil of gold amounting to around six of seven billion dellars.

She has big war loans, taken up large ly by her own people. But she has for 'oreign debts, largely because the block ade has prevented her from importing goods.

roods.

The Westphalian coal fields alone a stimated to be worth \$400,000,000,000



I Got on a West Side car today Just Behind a woman Whose Hair looked like

The Inside of a Cheap Mattress. She Changed a dollar bill

And It made me sick To Realize that she had Enough Money left in Her Purse to buy a

To Pay her car fare

Bottle of Newbro's Herpicide Yours for beautiful hair,

Herpicide Mary

Applications at Barber Shops

Send 10c in stamps or coin for a generous mple of HERPIGIDE. Address Dept. 173-A

Telephone Main 1703 607 Market Street CALORIC PIPELESS FURNACE

The Original Pipeless Furnace Guaranteed to Distribute More Heat For Less

"How dear to my heart Are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollection presents them to view."

On a Crisp and Frosty Morning the Delicious Taste of

Allison's East Tenn. Sausage

Will Recall Those Glorious Days of Childhood Down on the Farm.

ASK YOUR DEALERS

J. H. ALLISON & CO.

PACKERS

Great Christmas Jewelry Store Our Wonderful Stock of Christmas Gifts and Low Prices are the Talk of the Town

Beautiful Gifts, Artistically Engraved in Handsome Cases and Boxes. Only a few more weeks until Christmas-make your selection now so as to avoid the rush and hustle of the last few days-

| La Valliers | 8 8.50 | to | \$ 60.00 | Cameo rings | 4.50 | to | \$ 25.00 | |
|---------------------------|--------|-----|----------|----------------------|-------|------|----------|---|
| Ladies' bracelet watches. | | | 100.00 | Ladies' brooches | 1.50 | | 10.00 | |
| Silver mesh purses | | | 50:00 | Cameo brooches | 5.00 | to | 30.00 | |
| Ladies' set rings | 2.50 | to | 25.00 | Darines | 1.50 | to | 10.00 | |
| Ivory toilet sets | 15.00 | to | 75.00 | Service pins | .50 | to | 10.00 | |
| Gold bar pins | 1.50 | to | 5.00 | Neck chains | 2.50 | to | 6.00 | |
| Ladies' fountain pens | 2.50 | to | 10.00 | Lingerie clasps | 1.50 | to . | 8.00 | |
| Gold bracelets | | | 20.00 | Hat pins | 1.00 | to | 5.00 | |
| Diamond bracelets | | to | 50.00 | Cuff pins | 1.50 | to | 3.00 | |
| Latausca pearls | 4.00 | to | 35.00 | Card cases | 8.50 | to | 25.00 | |
| Diamond cluster rings | 60.00 | to | 250.00 | | 15.00 | to | 75.00 | |
| Lockets and chains | 3.00 | | 10.00 | Emblem pins | 2.00 | to | 5.00 | |
| Baby lockets and chains. | 2.50 | to | 6.00 | Baby rings | 1.00 | to | 5.00 | |
| Baby bracelets | 2.00 | 4 | 2.50 | Baby sets | 2.50 | to | 10.00 | |
| Scent-a-balls necklaces : | 4.00 | to | 6.00 | Ladies' umbrellas | 5.00 | to | 10.00 | |
| Ivory manicure sets | 8.00 | to | 15.00 | Ivory photo frames | 2.50 | to | 15.00 | |
| Ivory mirrors | 5.00 | to | 10.00 | Ivory jewel boxes | 1.50 | to | 8.00 | |
| lvory combs | 1.50 | 220 | 2.50 | Ivory puff boxes | 2.50 | to | 8.00 | |
| Ivory button hooks | .75 | to | 1.00 | Ivory buffers | 2.00 | to | 5.00 | |
| Chafing dishes | 8.00 | to | 20.00 | Hat pin holders | 1.50 | to | 2.50 | |
| Salt and pepper sets | 5.00 | to | 10.00 | Ice tea glasses, set | 6.00 | to | 8.00 | |
| Silver vases | 5.00 | to | 25.00 | Ice tea spoons, set | 1.50 | to | 8.50 | |
| Silver tea sets | 35.00 | to | 60.00 | Cream and sugar sets | 8.00 | to | 15.00 | |
| Sliver tea sets | 38.00 | 20 | 00.00 | Oream and augus sees | 0.00 | | | å |

We Will Gladly Cash Your Christmas Club Check

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Saul Jewelry Co.

JOHN T. CONROY, Manager

West Ninth Street

